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Abbey Reaches Out

Pilgram Center Opens It's Doors

By John Gallagher

The Saint Leo Abbey, in conjunction with several lay people from the area, has established a center of faith renewal that is available to all people. The project was named the "Pilgrim Center" on the assumption that all are pilgrims, walking the road of life, in search of the primary values of God, self-awareness, and an awareness of others. The center is located near the Abbey Church - Carmel Hall area of the campus.

The director of the Pilgrim Center, Mr. Peter Carney, was asked to explain some of the Pilgrim Center philosophy. Carney stated, "The purpose of the Pilgrim Center operation is basically to provide on opportunity for people of different age levels to sepnd some time away from their normal, everyday life, to figure out what role, if any, God plays in their life."

The center books groups of different sizes to come there and stay one day, two days, a weekend or an entire week. It provides for flexible arrangements to fit the needs of the specific group. The old Wilson House, now the Pilgrim House, accommodates mostly youth groups. It has a maximum capacity of 40. Rooms in two floors of Saint Leo Hall have also been facilitated for adult groups who come to the Center. The groups have access to the Abbey Church, the Pilgrim Card Shop, Abbey Golf Course and Clubhouse, swimming pool, bowling alleys, grotto and all recreational facilities of Saint Leo College. The cost for each "pilgrimage" is quoted to each group, depending on the size and circumstances of each group.

Programs are available for youth groups, professional people, students, military, married couples, elderly, teachers and a wide variety of others. (During the interview, a group of Lutheran ministers were on a "pilgrimage" at the center.) A group of 150, from different religions, will be coming down from Chicago soon. None of the programs are developed exclusively for Catholics.

The center has a paid professional staff of eight. When the program gets into full swing, there will be a volunteer staff of 40, who will be leaders in the different programs.

The Pilgrim Center idea was started in September by the Abbey. It was felt that the grounds of this area are conducive to meditation and relaxation. Mr. Carney explained the careful planning that went into the center, "We wanted to research our philosophy before we started teaching it to others."

The center will probe into the different areas of life. For example, one "pilgrimage" will discuss the topic of death. Carney explains, "We're reaching out into areas into which the traditional Catholic Church has never looked."

About the financial aspects of the center, Carney stated, "We intend for it to be a profit making operation." He sees the possibility of the center making $10,000 profit over a given year. The profit will be put back into the program, through the renovation of the grounds and buildings. The possibility of putting an elevator in Saint Leo Hall, aiding the elderly "pilgrims" was also discussed.

Carney mentioned the aspect of publicity. "We have not really begun any external publicity." He said he felt that the people of Saint Leo should be the first to know about the program.

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SHAW DENIES RUMORS

The Monarch asked the Dean of Men, Mr. Paul Shaw, to comment last week on rumors that his job may be phased out, as part of a budgetary cut next year, with most of his duites being shifted to the Vice President of Student Affairs. Shaw said that he had never been told about this by anyone. Shaw went on to say, "things are tight" but, "I expect to work here next year." Later, Shaw said he had no concerns about his job because, as he put it, "Louie O'Gorman (Vice President of Student Affairs) and I are good friends." Dr. Southard said that there were no plans for eliminating the Dean of Men position, however, he did leave open the possibility of the move as an "emergency measure."

Cafeteria Denies Any Trouble With Help

By John Gallagher

The manager of the McDonald Center cafeteria, Glenn Consagra, denied that he was having any trouble with the employees at the cafeteria, despite reports by several employees to the contrary. One employee, who will go umentioned, said that at one point last week "all of us were going to quit." She went on to say that she will probably be leaving in the near future, partly because she feels students aren't being served what they were three weeks ago when the cafeteria was under different management. Another employee said he felt Consagra had poor relations with his employees because he is "too business-like" and spends most of his time away from employees, in his office.

When MONARCH asked Consagra to comment on these allegations, he said that he has changed the procedure very little from what the previous manager had done. He did, however, say that he had changed the portions students receive of french fries, saying they were getting very expensive.

Consagra commented on his standing with his employees, saying "I don't have any trouble with employees." He went on further to say, "I have no unhappy employees." He said that one cook, who had been here for six years, quit "to take on a better job. She said it had no bearing on us." Consagra is currently looking for another cook to take her place. One employee reported that the assistant manager, Bob Woodard, had to "beg" another cook to stay.

Consagra later said that if he did have any unhappy employees, he wishes they would come in to see him.

Consagra mentioned that he

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Scholarships Available

By Liz Shonter

There are scholarships available to certain students at Saint Leo. Here is an overview of those opportunities and, for more information, one must contact the respective departments listed in this article.

The department of academic affairs has grants for partial tuition to students "earning the highest GPA as of the end of the previous January semester." This scholarship is entirely granted according to academic achievement at Saint Leo and is only available to full time students who have completed all of their college work at Saint Leo.

A Presidential Grant-In-Aid is a gift available to students who "evidence exceptional and superior qualifications and who render a genuine service to the college." These gifts go toward tuition. Applications for a Presidential Grant-In-Aid are made directly to Dr. Southard.

Athletic and music scholarships are available to students who are talented in these fields. Information on these can be sought by contacting the acting divisional chairperson in fine arts, Dr. Larry Sledge, and Mr. Norm Kaye of Physical Education.

Two scholarships are also available to residents of the Saint Leo - Pasco County area. The Saint Leo Women's Club gives an amount of money which is determined yearly to a student from the area (whose family also resides in Pasco County). The student must maintain a 2.0 average and demonstrate financial need.

Tri-County grants are available to students with determined need (PCS) who are permanent bona fide residents of Pasco, Hernando or Citrus Counties. To be available for these, the student must have resided in the county one year prior to attending Saint Leo. Other gifts are available in Pasco County. To research this, students are advised to contact community groups and their Chamber of Commerce to seek information on available programs. Immediate action is urged, as deadlines for grants for next year are usually in March or April.

Who's Graduation Is It Any Way ?

Every year as the second semester gets underway, the seniors begin to think of graduating. Along with these thoughts, visions of the final event become more real. At Saint Leo, graduation day is an affair given over to the careful planning of the college's Public Relations Department. The seniors for whom the graduation is ostensibly being held are asked for their suggestions as to whom they want for a commencement speaker. End of role in graduation day planning. But, as was noted, these are only suggestions and carry less weight each year. Last year, for instance, the commencement speaker, Chesterfield Smith, then President of the American Bar Association, even though a notable personage, was scheduled in the middle of the first semester without the benefit of prior consultation with those who were to graduate.

It seems as though there is a considerable degree of planning given to things that some people would otherwise consider optional, such as announcements, invitations, cards and caps and gowns. Yet there is no consideration of things that the people graduating do want, such as Senior Week. Senior Week costs about $1,200 and provides the graduates and their parents with an opportunity to have a good time together before departing Saint Leo. For the student, it is a chance to say thank you to his parents. Should it be of any less importance to the administration to say "thank you" to the people who have paid the lion's share of the college's operating costs?

Even though there is all this planning for things the students don't necessarily want, all are obliged to pay the $45 fee before their account is cleared and diploma released. And yet, the seniors are told there is no money for Senior Week, the one thing they do want . . . why?

Every year the same questions are raised. Why the fee? Why no say in the planning? Why aren't seniors permitted to speak at their own graduation? Why is not the fee optional? These are some questions, there are others.

Many answers have been offered over the years to resolve the above questions, but none with as much insight as the one offered to me last week by a good friend of mine. He said, "Why are you so riled about having no control over a lousy 45 bucks, when for four years you haven't had a tinker's damn to say about how the other 12 grand was spent?" I looked at him with a blank face and said, "You know, you're right." He retorted and, with a quick smile, said "I've known for four years, you lose." A third party present asked my friend, "And you, what is it that you have won?" I saw on my friend's face the mirror image, the blank facial expression that I, only minutes ago, had had on my face.

On Slums And Tennis Courts

By Jerry Mulligan

Recently the Monarch has been criticized for not being a complacent, sports oriented newspaper. It has been said that the Monarch has attempted to make a social statement and that statement has often been too honest for certain members of the college community. We plead guilty to that charge.

Living at Saint Leo in the beautiful, rolling hills of Florida, one can feel a certain distance from reality. The buildings are old and hold a bright history. The grounds are well kept and it has an aura of a country club area. Tennis courts, a golf course, an olympic size pool, a gymnasium, basketball courts engulf the campus. Swaying palms dot the grassy campus, wrapped around Lake Jovita.

The life style of the students is slightly dampered by the ancient dormitories, but the recreational and drinking facilities around town bring everyone out. Students are offered an extraordinary relationship with faculty on a personal level. Students often build friendships with teachers, making sure that they are not one of those marked by a budgetary cut.

Faculty enjoy the small classes and living conditions in the country. They are not at all unified and their pay is not good, but the college offers employment and opportunity to teach at a small, liberal arts college.

The administration also has it well off at Saint Leo. Many live on college property and their salaries are better than most other positions. (in fact, the president's salary is often discussed in the local bars. From these discussions it can be assumed that his salary is somewhere between $18,000 and 80,000 plus expenses.) They have their headaches, but generally they perform their bureaucratic duties well.

But, because Saint Leo can continue on a complacent level, should we disregard the happenings aorund us? Because most members of the community can continue to function, should we call this reality? But, as we continue in our Christian lives, our eyes slowly close to the effects of what we do.

But why not open our eyes? The staff of the Monarch have been accused of being too cynical in our reporting of the news. But, as we live our lives in comfort, those around us suffer unspeakable injustices.

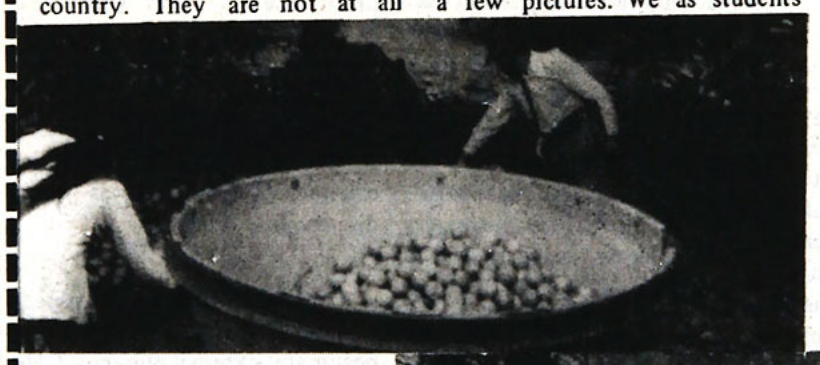
Three members of the Monarch staff took a tour of the surrounding communities to take a few pictures. We as students studying in a Christian college are as guilty as anyone for permitting these injustices.

Riding 100 yards in any direction during the orange season, one can find migrants working in the groves. These migrants, many of whom are employed by the Christian brothers of Saint Leo, are paid low wages and live in sub-human housing. Many of the workers are of school age and simply accompany their parents while receiving no pay.

The slums of Dade City are growing. People live in broken down buildings, old trailers and used school buses.

There are workers in the local packing plants that have lost sight of everything in life.

Yes, we at Saint Leo continue our lives with our eyes closed. All that the staff of the Monarch asks is that we at Saint Leo open our eyes to what is really happening. We are accused of just printing negative stories, but that isn't the truth. We simply offer a point of view that might not otherwise be presented. Contrary to popular opinion, everything is not rosy. The first step toward solving the problems of our world is recognizing what those problems are.



Out Of School , School Aged Migrants At Work

On The Other Side Of The Tracks

Migrant Camp

Old Bus For House

SPECIAL NOTICE!

The Deadline for Encounter has been extended to March 3. Please submit any literary or artistic creations to Liz Shonter, as soon as possible. Thank You!

Further information may be obtained at Department of Language and Literature or the Monarch office, ext. 220.

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Shaw Blasts Monarch

Dear Editor:

I have given much thought and consideration to an article in the February 6, Volume 3, Number 16 edition of the Monarch, and as Dean of Men, I feel compelled to voice my convictions on this matter. This letter is in reference to the six Saint Leo College students who were arrested at the Orange Valley Mobile Home Park.

I know these students personally and am quite disappointed in them. However, I realize that they have only been formally charged, and not convicted. I am not condoning their action or prejudging their guilt or innocence, but I am interested in seeing them receive a fair deal in the Monarch.

It should be noted that none of these students has been involved in any disciplinary action by the College during the 1974-75 school year, and only one of these students has ever received disciplinary action. These students are actively involved on the Saint Leo campus and are a definite asset to the student body. These students are involved in such activities as collegiate soccer, intramurals, college fraternities, club football, and the residence hall staff. Even if they are found guilty of unlawful assembly, their previous record far outweighs this one mistake.

My question to the Monarch staff is, "Why have these six students been singled out and chosen to make front page headlines?" Other Saint Leo College students have been arrested and found guilty of shoplifting, assault and battery and the passing of bad checks, yet nothing has been written about them.

I feel that these individuals have suffered enough embarrassment and have received ample publicity from the local newspapers, so why must the Monarch jump on the bandwagon? Is this the real purpose of a student newspaper? Why are certain students continually picked on? Why must the Monarch criticize fellow students? Why must there be so much negativism? I am tired of reading about the faults of Saint Leo College, the need for ecology, Town Council meetings and week old National News.

Why can't more articles be written on athletics, intramurals, organizations, individual achievements and educational ideas?

I can remember when twenty-one students were nominated for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Instead of the Monarch congratulating these individuals and listing their achievements, it chose to present a pictorial satire.

When will the Monarch decide to present some positive ideas? Its staff is quite schooled in journalism and has the intelligence to make the Monarch an outstanding publication. However, it's a shame that a few of the individuals on the staff have decided to voice their personal vendettas through the STUDENT newspaper.

Sincerely,

Paul A. Shaw, Dean of Men

PAS/sr

cc:Dr. Thomas B. Southard, President, Louis J. O'Gorman, Vice President for Student Affairs, Charles A. Savio, Advisor to the Monarch

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Monarch is not jumping on any bandwagons, what it is doing is reporting events which concern a significant number of Saint Leo students. Like other such events here at Saint Leo, there were many rumors being circulated concerning just what has taken place at Orange Valley. In an effort to put the brakes on the rumor mill, Monarch reported the facts as they were according to the record and will continue to do so in the future.

Another View Of The Orange Valley Arrests

Dear Editor:

This letter is in regard to your recent articles, in the February 6 issue, concerning the party and arrests occurring on Febraury 1, which have been blown out of proportion and reported incorrectly.

First of all, there was a maximum of 100 people attending the said party. Secondly, the police were not called on account of the party, but due to a call from the "chronic complainer" concerning a "loud" stereo in the Orange Valley Mobile Home Park. None of the surrounding residents knew that the party was taking place, until a call was placed to Mrs. Dawn Hickey, owner of the park, at which time she went to warn the students that the police were on their way.

Concerning the article by Leo Zarifan (sic), the facts should have been reported correctly and not what was heard through the "grapevine." Being a resident of the mobile home park, maybe it would be in the best interest of the so-called "irresponsible" adults of Saint Leo College, if he would spread some of his "maturity" and Jimmy Olson tactics to the members of the Saint Leo community.

The six people arrested were not even involved with the party. After a brief visit to the residence of Jack Zoller, upon departure, to come to our trailer, a police vehicle was struck by an orange, thrown by a student that was not arrested. The police reacted to this immature move of one student by arresting six innocent students who are still suffering the consequences.

In closing, we feel that the MONARCH should change its pace by reporting the positive aspects of college life at Saint Leo College, instead of exaggerating some of the minor incidents.

Here's hoping that the needed changes will take place before the reputation of Saint Leo College goes down the drain.

Charles W. Hanretta, William H. Cullen, III, Residents of Orange Valley Mobile Home Park

EDITOR'S NOTE: As to the matters of fact contained in last week's article, "Sheriff Arrests Six Students," they were obtained in large part from one of those arrested and verified by the official report filed in the Pasco County Sheriff's Department. As to what the Monarch will report in the future, we can only add that when 100 students become involved in something, it concerns the Saint Leo community at large and will be reported. We at the paper do not feel that reporting news events will hurt the college's reputation. The reputation of Saint Leo College is, after all, made by the same people who make the news.

Editorial Response

Who Is Responsible ?

By Jude Michael Ryan

In the last issue of the Monarch, Leo Zarafian presented an article on students' responsibility. The writing argued that, since 150 Saint Leo students were having a late party at a trailer park, they were irresponsible, therefore, justifying the new residency requirement instituted by this school. Is Zarafian trying to tell us that by being forced to live on campus we would become more responsible? If so, then that is the most ridiculous thing I have ever read. The reason for the rule is enrollment dropping and some students prefer to live off campus in more comfortable housing. Aside from the fact that the rooms are cramped and bug-ridden, many students prefer the freedom of living off campus.

Zarafian also argues that irresponsibility is when your thing interferes with my thing. Well, that rule interferes with my thing. If I am over 18, it is my right to live where I want to, not where the board of trustees tells me to. The board doesn't have to live in the dorms, so why should I?

It is no secret that the students of this school have no power in the decision making process. Complex things like decisions are made by more responsible people. The students of Saint Leo do have one strength, and that is power in numbers. We should all get together and tell the board of trustees and their boys to take their rule and [illegible]Failing this, I extend an invitation to any board member or members to spend a night with me in the dorm.

Where Were The Students , Faculty And Administration

Last Weekend Of Our "Catholic College" ?

Dear Sirs:

It is significant to me that though all the local press of this area carried the news of the ordinations here February 8, and you could count on one hand the number of college administrators, faculty and students who attended. Yet these two new priests, Father Hugh and Father Patrick, bright, intelligent, educated, and dedicated, are graduates of Saint Leo College. It seems incongruous to me, then, to have Father Dennis and Betty Burke out on the road practically all the year selling this place as a Benedictine Catholic College.

Wouldn't it be interesting if about six people showed up for the next board of trustees meeting? And maybe about a dozen for graduation? We'll inundate the public with reams of publicity about graduation and all the important people who will be there. But to my mind it appears to be a travesty of the truth to sell ourselves as something we evidently are not.

Sincerely yours,

Brother Bernard

"Bad Vibes" Hinder Faculty member

By Leo Zarifian

Our second installment in this series deals with faculty members. Ever since the public funding of education began evolving into a big business, the classroom teacher has steadily relinquished autonomous control to the administrator. In recent years we have seen vicious contests waged by faculty members in an attempt to regain some measure of this lost power. Here at Saint Leo College, we have an interesting paradox: in some instances, certain faculty members seem to be making all the decisions, while others sit by meekly and afford no resistance to administrative decisions.

One example in particular comes to mind. Last year, our psychology department had an opportunity to hire an exceedingly competent individual to replace one of its members who was going on sabbatical. Many students had spoken in favor of this individual, who had worked part time at the college the previous semester. This individual was also recommended by the senior psychology professor. It looked as if this individual was going to be hired, but suddenly one member of the faculty simply stated that he got "bad vibes" from this professor and proceeded to relate this individual's sexual habits. As a result, the professor was not hired. The next year, instead, the college found a very inferior instructor who only lasted one semester.

No one ever challenged the malicious way in which the professor's integrity was slandered by another faculty member. Possibly no other faculty member cared. This is only one incident out of many that this writer wishes to relate to his readers.

My question is this: How can students be expected to assume the responsibilities of adult integrity, when their own professors cannot?

MONARCH ASKS YOU

Residents Rate RA's

By John Gallagher and Barb Albera

The MONARCH conducted a public opinion survey on the performances of the residence hall floor directors. Five persons from each of the floors were selected to answer the questions. The questions came from surveys conducted last semester by the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women. The MONARCH had originally intended to print the results of the survey taken by the Dean of Men, Mr. Paul Shaw. Shaw, however, refused to make known the results because he felt they were confidential and "none of the students' business." Marmion and Priory have just recently had new floor directors and were omitted to avoid confusion on the part of the survey.

An asterisk (*) indicates that the total affirmative and negative responses did not equal 100%. The responses either were undecided or answered in a manner other than yes or no.

FLOOR DIRECTORS

LEE MARVIN: 1st floor – Vince Harmon, 2nd floor – Bob DiNucci, 3rd floor – Kevin Corbett.

BENOIT: 1st floor – Charles Ahern, 2nd floor – James Lumbra.

RODERICK: 1st floor – William Meyer, 2nd floor – Bruce Myer.

SAINT EDWARD: 1st floor – Dave Sechrist, 2nd floor – Bob Borgatti, 3rd floor – Rich DeLuca.

SNYDER: 1st floor – Theresa Traynor, 2nd floor – Maureen Cook, 3rd floor – Sherri Camilleri.

Lee Marvin Hall

Does your floor director enforce college policy in the residence hall?

1st floor – Yes 80%, No 20%; 2nd floor – Yes 40%, No 60%; 3rd floor – Yes 100%, No 0%

Does your floor director abide by college policy in the residence hall?

1st floor – Yes 100%, No 0%; 2nd floor – Yes 80%, No 0%*; 3rd floor – Yes 100%, No 0%

Is your floor director available in times of need?

1st floor – Yes 100%, No 0%; 2nd floor – Yes 40%, No 60%; 3rd floor – Yes 80%, No 20%*

Is he on duty when he should be?

1st floor – Yes 100%, No 0%; 2nd floor – Yes 60%, No 20%*; 3rd floor – Yes 40%, No 20%*

Does he walk the halls on the nights he is on duty?

1st floor – Yes 40%, No 40%*; 2nd floor – Yes 0%, No 80%*; 3rd floor – Yes 40%, No 40%*

Does he show favoritism to his friends?

1st floor – Yes 0%, No 100%; 2nd floor – Yes 0%, No 80%*; 3rd floor – Yes 60%, No 40%

Does he know the students on his floor personally?

1st floor – Yes 100%, No 0%; 2nd floor – Yes 40%, No 60%; 3rd floor – Yes 80%, No 20%

Does he make an effort to make the residence hall more conducive to studying?

1st floor – Yes 80%, No 20%; 2nd floor – Yes 40%, No 60%; 3rd floor – Yes 60%, No 20%*

Do you recommend that this floor director be hired to serve again next semester?

1st floor – Yes 100%, No 0%; 2nd floor – Yes 80%, No 20%; 3rd floor – Yes 60%, No 20%*

Saint Edward Hall

Does your floor director enforce college policy in the residence hall?

1st floor – Yes 100%, No 0%; 2nd floor – Yes 80%, No 20%; 3rd floor – Yes 60%, No 40%

Does your floor director abide by college policy in the residence hall?

1st floor – Yes 100%, No 0%; 2nd floor – Yes 60%, No 40%; 3rd floor – Yes 80%, No 20%

Is your floor director available in times of need?

1st floor – Yes 100%, No 0%; 2nd floor – Yes 100%, No 0%; 3rd floor – Yes 80%, No 20%

Is he on duty when he should be?

1st floor – Yes 100%, No 0%; 2nd floor – Yes 100%, No 0%; 3rd floor – Yes 80%, No 20%

Does he walk the halls on the nights he is on duty?

1st floor – Yes 20%, No 20%*; 2nd floor – Yes 60%, No 20%*; 3rd floor – Yes 80%, No 0%*

Does he show favoritism to his friends?

1st floor – Yes 0%, No 100%; 2nd floor – Yes 20%, No 80%; 3rd floor – Yes 0%, No 100%

Does he know the students on his floor personally?

1st floor – Yes 80%, No 0%*; 2nd floor – Yes 100%, No 0%; 3rd floor – Yes 100%, No 0%

Does he make an effort to make the residence hall more conducive to studying?

1st floor – Yes 80%, No 20%; 2nd floor – Yes 60%, No 40%; 3rd floor – Yes 80%, No 20%

Do you recommend that this floor director be hired to serve again next semester?

1st floor – Yes 100%, No 0%; 2nd floor – Yes 100%, No 0%; 3rd floor – Yes 80%, No 20%

Benoit Hall

Does your floor director enforce college policy in the residence hall?

1st floor – Yes 80%, No 20%; 2nd floor – Yes 40%, No 60%

Does your floor director abide by college policy in the residence hall?

1st floor – Yes 80%, No 0%*; 2nd floor – Yes 80%, No 0%*

Is your floor director available in times of need?

1st floor – Yes 20%, No 60%*; 2nd floor – Yes 80%, No 0%*

Is he on duty when he should be?

1st floor – Yes 40%, No 20%*; 2nd floor – Yes 80%, No 0%*

Does he walk the halls on the nights he is on duty?

1st floor – Yes 40%, No 60%; 2nd floor – Yes 40%, No 60%

Does he show favoritism to his friends?

1st floor – Yes 80%, No 0%*; 2nd floor – Yes 80%, No 0%*

Does he know the students on his floor personally?

1st floor – Yes 60%, No 20%*; 2nd floor – Yes 40%, No 40%*

Does he make an effort to make the residence hall more conducive to studying?

1st floor – Yes 60%, No 40%; 2nd floor – Yes 40%, No 60%

Do you recommend that this floor director be hired to serve again next semester?

1st floor – Yes 40%, No 40%*; 2nd floor – Yes 80%, No 20%

Roderick Hall

Does your floor director enforce college policy in the residence hall?

1st floor – Yes 80%, No 20%; 2nd floor – Yes 80%, No 0%*

Does your floor director abide by college policy in the residence hall?

1st floor – Yes 80%, No 20%; 2nd floor – Yes 100%, No 0%

Is your floor director available in times of need?

1st floor – Yes 60%, No 40%; 2nd floor – Yes 80%, No 20%

Is he on duty when he should be?

1st floor – Yes 60%, No 20%*; 2nd floor – Yes 80%, No 20%

Does he walk the halls on the nights he is on duty?

1st floor – Yes 80%, No 20%; 2nd floor – Yes 80%, No 20%

Does he show favoritism to his friends?

1st floor – Yes 20%, No 60%*; 2nd floor – Yes 0%, No 100%

Does he know the students on his floor personally?

1st floor – Yes 80%, No 20%; 2nd floor – Yes 80%, No 20%

Does he make an effort to make the residence hall more conducive to studying?

1st floor – Yes 40%, No 40%*; 2nd floor – Yes 60%, No 20%*

Do you recommend that this floor director be hired to serve again next semester?

1st floor – Yes 40%, No 40%*; 2nd floor – Yes 100%, No 0%

Snyder Hall

Does your floor director enforce college policy in the residence hall?

1st floor – Yes 60%, No 40%; 2nd floor – Yes 80%, No 20%; 3rd floor – Yes 100%, No 0%

Does your floor director abide by college policy in the residence hall?

1st floor – Yes 60%, No 40%; 2nd floor – Yes 60%, No 40%; 3rd floor – Yes 100%, No 0%

Is your floor director available in times of need?

1st floor – Yes 40%, No 60%; 2nd floor – Yes 20%, No 80%; 3rd floor – Yes 100%, No 0%

Is she on duty when she should be?

1st floor – Yes 80%, No 0%*; 2nd floor – Yes 80%, No 0%*, 3rd floor – Yes 100%, No 0%

Does she walk the halls when she is on duty?

1st floor – Yes 20%, No 80%; 2nd floor – Yes 40%, No 60%; 3rd floor – Yes 60%, No 40%

Does she show favoritism to her friends?

1st floor – Yes 20%, No 80%; 2nd floor – Yes 80%, No 20%; 3rd floor – Yes 60%, No 40%

Does she know the students on her floor personally?

1st floor – Yes 80%, No 20%; 2nd floor – Yes 100%, No 0%; 3rd floor – Yes 100%, No 0%

Does she make an effort to make the residence halls more conducive to studying?

1st floor – Yes 100%, No 0%; 2nd floor – Yes 100%, No 0%; 3rd floor – Yes 80%, No 20%

Do you recommend this floor director be hired to serve again next semester?

1st floor – Yes 60%, No 40%; 2nd floor – Yes 60%, No 40%; 3rd floor – Yes 100%, No 0%

Comments

Students who answered "no" to question 9 were asked to explain why they do not recommend that their floor director be rehired the following semester. Other comments were welcomed also.

LEE MARVIN

2nd floor – "Force him to accept position's responsibility." "He hears noise but he doesn't do anything about it. He ignores everything."

SNYDER

2nd floor –". . . I feel she is very spiteful."

RODERICK

1st floor – "He shows too much favoritism to his friends." "He doesn't do his job."

BENOIT

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Behind The Scenes Of 'Cabaret'

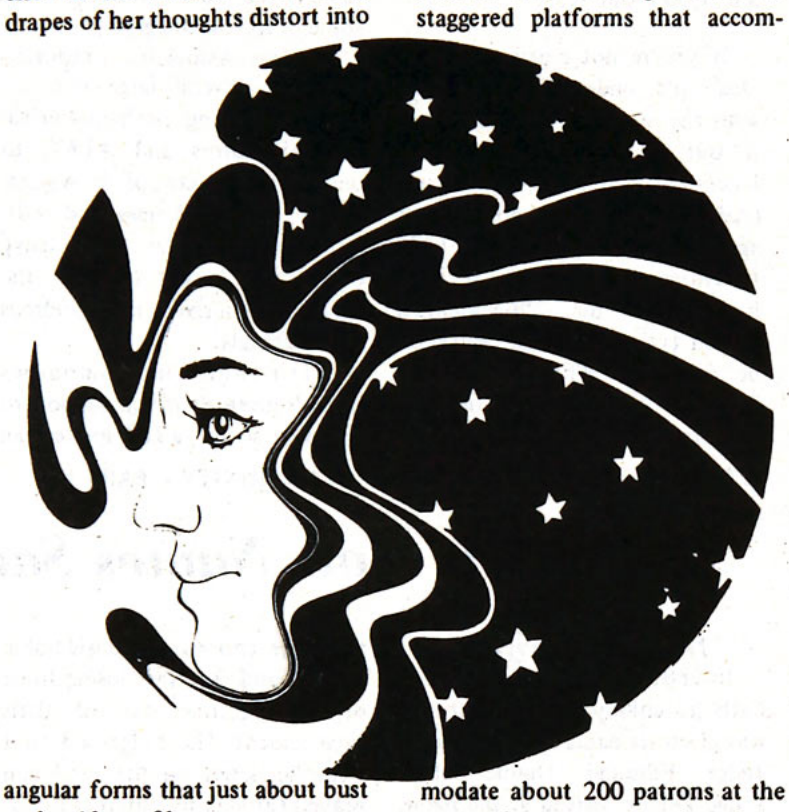
By brother bernard

The stars of a theatre production are made possible only by the accompaniment of artists in many dimensions. The long months of dedication to a finished stage production of two hours also means keeping up your grade average and sweating out your body and brains day and night in a world of fantasy and reality you have chosen to make your own for these few brief days in time.

(The Saint Leo College Theatre production of "Cabaret" is running through February 12 - 15 at 8:15 p.m.)

It's not all up front that counts. You must have hard muscles and an even temper (quickly forgiving after an explosion when everything goes wrong). And then all the trained confusion starts to jell (you think) but it never does completely because there is never complete satisfaction and pride and joy because you are always hypersensitive, finely honed and tuned, and you remember an infinite touch you forgot.

There is a delicate, pretty little girl plugging in an iron into a stage socket. She is trying to iron a giant backdrop. The cord is too short. She switches the material around, working out the wrinkles with her ancient iron, struggling with the great piece of cloth, almost too much for her smallness. A student stagehand on a towering ladder, teters on the top, helps her gang out meticulously ironed drape in the curve of an acrch. And she almost cries as she watches her flowing drapes of her thoughts distort into



angular forms that just about bust up her ideas of beauty.

But these are just ordinary facts of life where a soloist becomes a stagehand and an actor becomes a paint dabber. It is part of the agony and the suffering and the joy and the beauty of dedication when a good conglomerate of student brains and talents can be joined together.

Joined together in a misbegotten Saint Leo Prep School theatre with folding chairs on staggered platforms that accomodate about 200 patrons at the most if you count the chairs strung along the aisles. The million dollar science complex and the million dollar sports complex on campus might get some ideas from the artists performing on their withered stage in the old gym building that also houses aspects of the music department and storage of government surplus furniture and discarded warriors and parachutes.

But miracles do exist today. The play is ready. The construction and painting of the sets is done. The hanging and rigging of lights are in place. The design and sewing and fitting of costumes is completed. The musical arrangements and choreography are being arranged and rearranged. Advertising, house management, usher personnel are all set. Stagehands know each move they have to make at the exact time. The hectic drudgery of immediate action in the changing of a scene, the creation of a design from nothing into something, is over. And the secretary of the department is almost out of her mind.

For four days audiences will be excited by the story and beauty of "Cabaret." Then it is over. The students and the faculty of the Fine Arts Department go back to their routine jobs. The 17 members of the band have to push their books even harder now. The 20 members of the cast have to leave their brief moment of glory. The 30 students operating sets, lights, and in charge of props and costumes, will be cleaning their broken nails for some time to come. And the nine students on publicity, box office, and ushering will be wondering how they could be so polite to so many demanding people.

And back in the mind of the theatre director, Dennis Henry, a new scheme for a new production is already simmering.

Phi Theta Chi Blood Bank Returns Next Week

St. Anthony's Blood Bank and Phi Theta Chi fraternity have scheduled a blood drive at Saint Leo College for February 17, 18 and 19. The drive, which is the second of the school year, will be held in Duncan Lounge.

The previous blood drive was held November 5, 6 and 7 and 179 units (pints) of blood were donated by concerned students. St. Anthony's staff and Phi Theta Chi hope to reach their goal of receiving more than 200 units of blood during the coming visit to Saint Leo. We are hoping to have faculty members and other college employees donate blood, as well as an increased number of students.

There are advantages to giving blood, other than the good feelings that result following your life-saving donation. St. Anthony's Blood Assurance Plan (B.A.P.) protects you and your family in case a need for blood arises and it is good anywhere in the United States, its territories or Canada. Members of the B.A.P. are concerned citizens who become members of this plan by donating one acceptable unit of blood placed on deposit with St. Anthony's Blood Bank. The plan is effective for a one year period and must be renewed annually.

Consider this – if you require a blood transfusion, you will pay up to $80 per unit unless you have credits at an accredited blood bank or unless someone donates blood in your name to replace units you have used. Most health insurance policies do not cover the cost of blood.

Our B.A.P. guarantees each member an unlimited source of blood within the year following the donation. In addition, it relieves the member from the financial burden of paying for blood used.

Under the conditions of the B.A.P., any person in good health between the ages of 18 and 66 will be accepted as a donor. Any student under the age of 18 may donate blood with the written permission of her or his parent or guardian.

St. Anthony's Blood Bank accepts only volunteer donors. Our donors are thoroughly screened for any health problems prior to giving blood. The people who donate at our Blood Bank do so out of love for others – they are not motivated by money.

Dollar bills cannot be put into veins. The only way to have blood available for life-saving transfusions is to have volunteer donors. When our Blood Bank visits your campus, give a gift that money can't buy – give the Gift of Life!

S.G.A. Discusses Senior Week And Graduation Fee

The Senate voted Thursday to table a request made by the senior class for $500 for the second time. Before taking that action, however, there was much discussion of the administration's responsibility to provide for the Senior Week activities out of the $45 graduation fee that all graduating seniors must pay in order to receive their diplomas.

It was argued that the senior class should have a hand in the planning of their own graduation. Currently the event is planned entirely through the college's public relations office.

Dr. William Reardon who has been advising seniors for the last two years on matters concerned with Senior Week, noted that this is not a new problem for seniors, but that in the past the operation of the now defunct Club '67 used to be the source of revenue for this event. But in 1972 the operation had a deficit which has just been paid off and seniors now have had to seek other means of financing. These have, for the most part, been unsuccessful. Following continued debate on the matter, Dr. Reardon suggested that he could return with a definite figure, following the showing of "American Grafitti," the seniors' final fund raising project, and the whole matter was tabled for a third time.

The senate was also advised that the administration will pay the liability insurance on the dock and will provide for future maintenance of the dock and the area surrounding it. The senate appropriated $100 to buy materials for initial repairs and another $100 for the construction of barbeque pits and picnic tables at lakeside.

It was announced that the lawyer recently hired by the SGA would be getting to work on a brief this week.

Carlos Mendez reprimanded the senate for being disrespectful. Carlos, the SGA's Parliamentarian, threatened to resign if things don't change.

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NATIONAL NEWS NOTES

CHILES SEEKS TO END LAME-DUCK TRAVEL

Florida's Senator Lawton Chiles has introduced legislation to make it illegal for lame-duck congresspeople to go on foreign trips, commonly referred to as junkets. It seems, according to Chiles, that every two years there is a mass exodus of congresspeople on trips abroad. The bill would make it illegal to use federal appropriations or transportation for such trips.

HOUSE VOTES TO DELAY OIL TARIFF

The House voted 309 to 114 to stop President Ford's tariff on imported oil. The House passed a bill that will suspend for 90 days the authority Ford claims to impose by Presidential order a $3 per barrel tax on foreign oil. The $1 per barrel tax of February 1st would also be cancelled.

ATT ASKS ANTITRUST DISMISSAL

Lawyers from American Telephone and Telegraph Company have denied antitrust charges filed by the Justice Department. ATT said the suit should be dismissed on the grounds that its alleged monopolistic practices have had court approval because of a 1956 settlement of a similar suit.

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Creatures as defined in 1975 were stuck on a glob supposedly hurtling in space, held fast by something called gravity -- these things were apparently builders of high towers into a name they called atmosphere, devising systems of gods and evidently constructed a type of "weapon" for the destruction of their gods and themselves which evidently they accomplished as no fossil of them remains except a strange fiber left undestroyed, a thing they called an "orange." It has a slightly pungent taste and is disastrous to the inner organs. It is named in the "Poison" category.

AGENT ORANGE - brother bernard o.s.b.

Centennial Wagon Train Takes To Road

WASHINGTON (LNS) – Imagine 13 horse-drawn covered wagons (steel reinforced à la 20th century) traveling throughout the country for one year to celebrate the 1976 bicentennial – all to the tune of $5 million, 10,000 horses and 5,000 volunteers.

If you're not crazy about the idea, it's understandable, what with the economy as shaky as it is. But the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA), the U.S. government agency in charge of all 1976 festivities, is all out for it, so it looks like the "Bicentennial Wagon Train Pilgrimage" will soon be a reality. What's more, it's likely to be THE major national commemoration of 1976.

"But it's more than just fun and games," says T. Gray Associates, which has been paid $100,000 so far by Pennsylvania and is negotiating a contract for another $180,000. "It's the kind of adventure where the nation can search for, and probably find, some of its lost integrity."

T. Gray Associates is negotiating with several large corporations, including Ralston-Purina, General Motors and AT&T, to underwrite the cost of the wagins, horses, food for horses, and staff, uniforms, vehicles to carry equipment, barges to carry the wagons down rivers, and hundreds of incidentals.

Although the companies haven't given their full support to the plan so far, a GM spokesman said he was "pretty positive" the company would at least provide 60 to 75 free stationwagons as support vehicles.

Some Bicentennial Commission spokespeople from other states have grumbled about the Pilgrimage as a "poor use of funds." But Jeremy Rifkin of the People's Bicentennial Commission, a group organized to counter the official government agency, is outraged by the wagon train proposal. "It's one of the best examples of corporate America piling money into projects to keep people amused, when what they need is fundamental change; to have basic economic grievances redressed by the profiteering corporations who are hurting the working man."

EARLY HISTORY OF OUR COMMUNITY – PART II

Early Vow Names San Antonio

By Leo Zarifian

In 1881, the newly established Catholic colony of San Antonio was given its name by its founder, Judge Edmund Dunne. How Judge Dunne arrived at the name San Antonio, merits being committed to print.

Edmund Dunne was a resident of New York when he was offered a judgeship in the Arizona Territory in the 1870's. At that time, Arizona was a wild, unsettled and lawless no man's land. Often the Judge had to travel through vast expanses of uninhabited land on his judicial circuit. It was during one of these trips that the Judge and two companions, became lost in an area near the Mojave Desert. Having run out of water and on foot, the trio was in considerable despair and was fast losing hope of ever getting out of their predicament. The Judge, a devout Catholic, knelt on the sand and prayed through the intercession of Saint Anthony of Padua, vowing that if they were ever saved, he would venerate Saint Anthony in a most befitting manner. With renewed confidence, the group pressed on and before nightfall, they came upon a settlement, for they had been miraculously guided in the proper direction.

Several years later, when the Judge retired from the bench, he came to Florida as a representative of the Disston Land Company. For his services to the company, he was given a township of land for the establishment of his colony. Remembering his solemn vow on that fateful day, the Judge decided that the name of Saint Anthony should be given to his new settlement. At the time, howver, there was considerable anti-Catholic sentiment in the new State of Florida. Judge Dunne, being a shrewd diplomat, thought it would be best not to exacerbate the feelings of the surrounding Protestant communities, so he wisely used the Spanish "San Antonio." This, he felt, would bother no one. (Soon after, a large group of German Catholic settlers arrived in the area. Not having the wisdom of someone like Judge Dunne in their midst, however, they blatantly named their settlement Saint Joseph.)

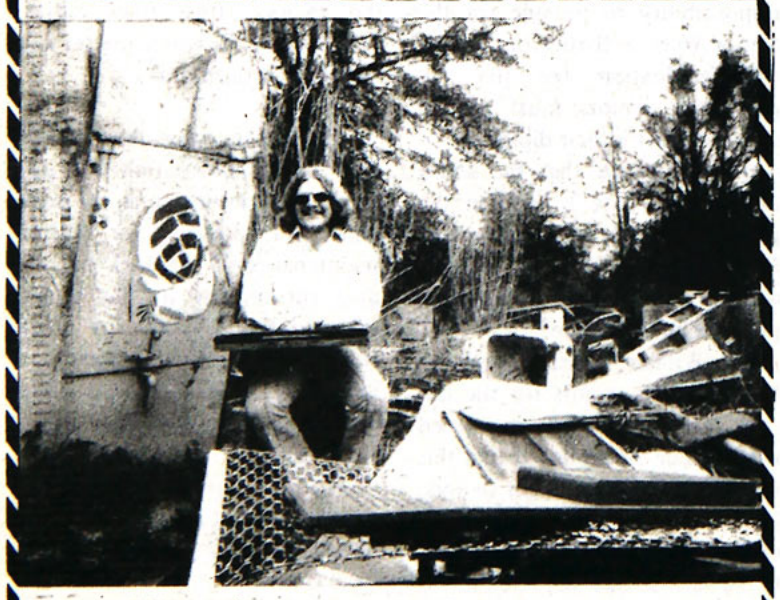
Continued From Page One Cafeteria

was trying to find ways to cut down on waste and he instructs students "not to take more than they can eat." He says, "If we could cut our waste down, the quality of the food would be better." He pledged to maintain "the highest level of sanitation and service." He also said, "My intentions are to give the students the best possible food . . . for the money."

The assistant manager, Bob Woodard, feels that repetition is a problem for the students who eat in the same place every day. He termed this as being "a boring situation," as long as girls are not in the cafeteria. Consagra interjected, saying "I'd like to have their income."

Consagra then apologized for using a tape recorder on this reporter in an earlier interview.

The president of the sophomore class had intended to petition the cafeteria because the quantity and quality of the food has dropped. The SGA convinced him to drop the idea, pending an investigation of the food service by the United States government Food and Drug Administration.



Next week Monarch reporters Rick Mente and Jerry Mulligan look at the St. Leo Dump

Mission Mountain Returns

The College Union Board is sponsoring a concert by Mission Mountain Band which will be held on March 26th. There is some talk about the concert being held at the pool. There may also be a fireworks display at the concert. The date of the American Grafitti showing has now been set at March 11th. The Senior Class will get the proceeds from the movie. The annual Awards Banquet may be held on either April 11th or 12th.

The board gave the Social Coordinator, Hazel Whitman, the authority to book two concerts for the next academic year during her upcoming trip to the National Entertainment Conference in Washington. On March 7th, the CUB in conjunction with Circle K will sponsor a dance in the McDonald Center – proceeds going to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. The CUB voted to allocate $200 for the band.

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Local Bars Under New Management

Two bars frequented by Saint Leo students have come under new management this year. The Headliner, established by Neil Reggione two years ago, has been sold to Joe Byrne and John Maguire.

John and Mary's, a bar in San Ann which at one time was the students' most popular hangout, was purchased by two teachers, Bob Cabot and Bill Meyer. (John and Mary's new name will be announced Friday, February 14th.)

Both bars are doing well and there seems to be enough business for them to flourish. A Monarch reporter interviewed the owners of each bar to find out what their aspirations and future plans are.

Joe Byrne, a graduate of Saint Leo, and John Maguire, a one time student, are cousins. They wanted to go into the bar and restaurant business together and found the Headliner to be most opportune. Joe is a fraternity brother of Neil's and they have been good friends for years. Neil has done a lot for the old home that now accommodates the Headliner, and the new owners don't plan on making any structural changes for some time. They do, however, want to attract more students. They have a ladies night on Tuesday from 9–12 and drafts will be 25 cents. There is also a happy hour on Friday from 3–5 in the afternoon. On Wednesday night you can drink all you want from 10–12; for ladies it's $1.50, for guys $2.00. The Headliner is the late night place to go, where you can get a bite to eat and find out where the all night parties are.

Joe said his aspirations of becoming a trustee are in the distant future and that the jive-ass Rock'n'Rollers will be back.

John and Mary's desperately needs a new name and the owners won't be satisfied with Bill and Bob's. Bob Cabot and Bill Meyer purchased the bar from Jimmy Smith, who didn't have the time to run the place. Bill and Bob are also good friends of Jimmy Smith and decided to go into business because it would be a good investment and they wanted to have something to do over the summer. The new owners have brought in a food service which specializes in Italian food, six new pool tables, two fosse ball tables and a bowling machine. They have made a new entrance and are offering outrageous beer prices. It's 35 cents for a 12 ounce draft of Busch and 75 cents for a bottle of Heineken. On Friday they have a happy hour from 3–5 and drafts are 20 cents. They don't plan on raising their prices until next year.

Bob and Bill want to create a peaceful atmosphere for students, as well as local members of the community. They hope to have live entertainment one night on the weekend and a sound system on the others.

Both bars encourage students to hold dances at their establishments. They want to work together with each other and with the students. The bars are not in competition and they feel that they both have something different to offer their clientele.

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Remaining tickets will be distributed on a first come first served basis.

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Pilgram Center

MONARCH spoke with the Youth Director, Mr. John Frank, a former editor of this paper. Frank wants to, as he put it, "Make Saint Leo a hothouse of spiritualism." He mentioned that he has spoken to 3,000 high school students about the youth programs that are held here on the weekends.

A large influx of high school students to the center could have some impact on admissions at the college. Director Carney states, "We're not in the business of getting kids up here to go to Saint Leo College." That, he feels, is the College's responsibility. Carney did say, however, that he would direct the student to admissions if the student showed a direct interst in attending the College.

Frank said that the nucleus of the youth pilgrimages is to get young people to "come and share" themselves. The youngsters will participate in group encounters, but it will be nothing heavy, psychologically. Frank feels "everyone has some sense of God" and the Pilgrims will share with others how to best approach Him. The youth pilgrimages are carefully scheduled through the local school, church or civic organization. The center does not provide for transportation. Youth pilgrimage activities include bar-b-que, group dynamics, a talk by a staff members, open discussion, Bible vigil, prayer, free time, group sharing, recreation, cleanup, personal writings, meditation, music, Stations of the Cross at the Grotto and a bonfire prayer service. The young peoples' pilgrimage much resembles that of summer camp – with religion.

Frank discussed having the student leaders of Saint Leo participating in a weekend pilgrimage, thus possibly stimulating widespread interest among the student body.

The Pilgrim Center has an open door policy and students are encouraged to explore the possibilities of the Pilgrim Center in their life.

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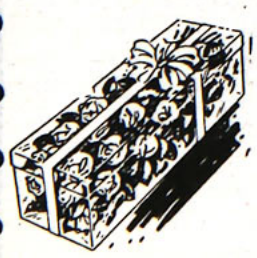

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VIEW FROM THE BENCH

FIT Coach Leaves Monarchs With Victory

By Jude Michael Ryan

The Saint Leo Monarchs picked up their third win of the season Saturday night when the coach of the Florida Institute of Technology was thrown out of the gym and he took his toys, uh - players, home with him. The coach was the unhappy recipient of three technical fouls for yelling at the referees.

The Monarchs were leading in the game at the time by a score of 32 to 18. The varisty had already lost twice last week by a total of only two points to Rollins College and the University of West Florida.

The varisty team that took the floor this week for Saint Leo is not the same team we saw in the beginning of the season. The names are the same, but the play is different. Most of the players on the team are underclassmen and are only now beginning to function as a unit. If the last three outings show anything, it is that the Monarchs have arrived and are here to stay.

The junior varsity also won Saturday night, beating an AAU team, the Devils. The high point of the night was when the j.v. unleashed their secret weapon, Joe Vrtiak, who hit for four points. The next home game for the junior varsity is Friday night.

Womans Tennis Team

St. Leo Tops Pasco -Hernando

By Barb Albera

This is the first year that Saint Leo College successfully established a Women's Varsity Tennis Team. Several attempts had been made in past years, but lack of enthusiasm hindered its development. This year, an overwhelming amount of interest and dedication has been shown by the girls and they have formed a team. The team consists of eight members: Julie Stetler, Mary Esther Murphy, Ann Abel (Capt.), Barb Albera, Sue Morisette, Cyd Marie Flemming, Kathi Sill, and Coach Marguerite Hertz.

The girls' first match was on February 5th, against the women's tennis team of the University of Tampa. The Saint Leo girls lost the match, but one might take into consideration that the tennis team of the University of Tampa has been established for many years and has scholarship players, whereas this is the first year of a women's tennis team at Saint Leo College.

This defeat did not get the girls down. On February 7th, the tennis team played an unofficial match against the team representing Pasco - Hernando Community College and won the match. Julie Stetler played first singles and won her pro set 8-6. Cyd Flemming was scheduled to play second singles, but PHCC did not have a second singles player. Sue Morisette played third singles and lost 8-3. Barb Albera played fourth singles and won 8-3. Mary Esther Murphy played fifth singles and won her pro set 8-3.

On February 14, the Saint Leo Women's tennis team will play against the University of Tampa at 2:00 home. All are invited to attend the match.

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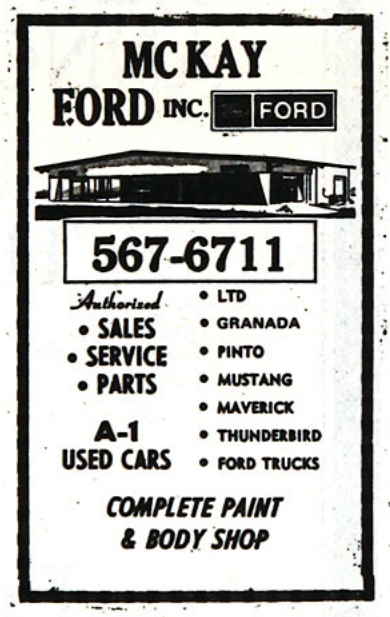

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